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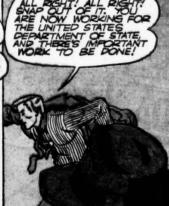
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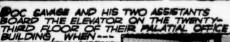












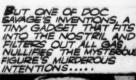






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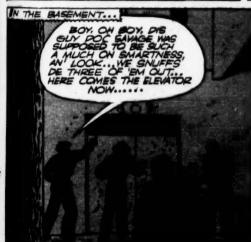






















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SPAVENTO IS OUR BOSS...HE HEARD WHAT THE SECRETARY OF STATE SAID TO YOU... TAPPED WIRE... WE'RE ONLY COVER UP MEN FOR THE KIDNAPPERS OF PRINCE FAUDA. THEY'RE TAKING HIM......





























DOC DISCARDS HIS HEAVY RYING GEAR AND ADJUSTS ONE OF HIS TRANSPARENT OXYGEN HELMETS, WITH THIS INVENTION HE CAN STAY UNDER WATER FOR TEN HOURS, THE OXYGEN IN HIGHLY CONCEN-TRATED CAPSULES IS ARRANGED AROUND THE NECK, PIECE.







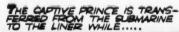


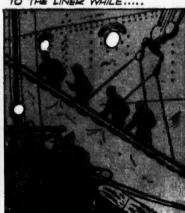




















































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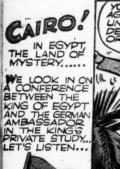




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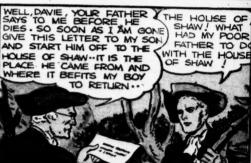






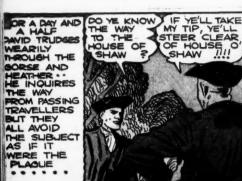














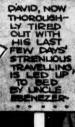
































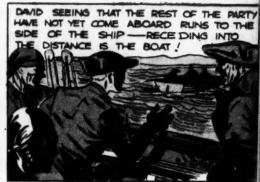
























ON THE TENTH DAY THE "COVENANT OF DYSART" RUNS INTO A FOG -



THERE IS A RENDING SOUND AND THE BOAT IS SMASHED IN TWO - ONE SURVIVOR CLINGS TO THE BOW SPRIT



WELL, SIR, I AM ONE OF THOSE HONEST GENTLEMEN THAT WERE IN TROUBLE ABOUT THE YEARS FORTY-FIVE AND SIX, AND IF I GOT INTO THE HANDS

OF THE RED-COATED ENGLISH SOLDIERY - THINGS WOLLDN'T GO WELL WITH ME!



NOW IF YE SET THAT I CANNOT ME DOWN ON DO, BUT FOR THE SHORES OF SIXTY GUINEAS FRANCE, I'LL REWARD I WILL PUT YE DOWN ON THE SEA-SHORE.









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SO IT'S YOU, BOSS

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THE THUGS CONFESSED. BOSS GORLO HIRED THEM!

I WANTED TO BURN DO
MY TENEMENTS, TO
COLLECT THE INSURANCE
I SAW A SWELL WAY TO
LAY THE BLAME ONTO
KID, CHIPPY, AFTER HE
BROKE MY WINDSHIELD
AND MADE THAT THREE



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YES, BUT DON'T COME BACK, JAIL GORLO. HERE'S AJAX?

A SIGNED STATEMENT I GOT FROM HIM--PROMISING TO REBUILD THE TENEMENTS INTO BETTER
QUARTERS FOR HIS TENANTS!







FIGURE OF

A STORY OF MAN-MADE AMPHIBIAN KILL ERS OF STEEL IN BATTLE WITH THE MONSTER AMPHIBIANS OF UNTOLD AGES! NOTE-AMPHIBIAN IS THE ANCIENT NAME FOR ANIMALS THAT CAN LIVE ON LANDOR MITHE WATER. LANDOR WATER TANKS OR PLANES ARE SO NAMED TODAY.



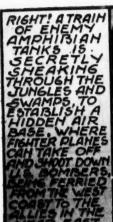
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LOOK, CHIEF!
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AND THEN BE GLAD TO SEE A BUNCH OF CROCODILES COMING!













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FAR UNDER THE SURFACE THEY MOVE SWIFTLY ON— MONSTER SUBMARINES OF FORGOTTEN AGES!



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LOOK! LOOK!
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BELIEVE IT, BUT
WE SHOOT JUST
DER SAME! FIRE!



BUT BEFORE THE MACHINE GUNS COULD GO INTO ACTION, THE MASS OF MONSTERS DIVED AND DISAPPEARED



HEXT INSTANT, A LEARING MASS OF MONSTERS SHOT OUT OF THE WATER BEHIND THEM! TONS OF ROARING TEETH-GNASHING TERROR CRASHED ONTOTHE TANKS AND CAPSIZED THEM!





















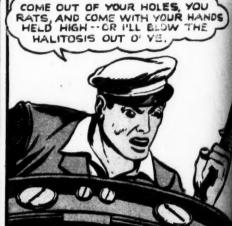
















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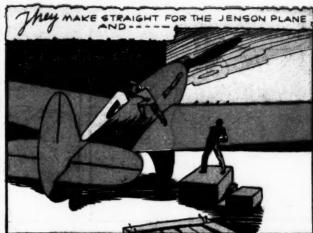
OVER THE JENSON PLANE ---THE NEWEST AND FASTEST
THING IN THE AIR, IT IS
TO RECEIVE ITS ARMY
TEST FLIGHT ON
THE MORROW.











WHERE'S THAT HACK SAW BLADE? I TOLD OUTO PUT IT IN THE TOOLS, YOU BONE EAD, NOW IT WILL TAKE ME TWICE AS ONG TO BLINK DIS CRATE.

I THOUGHT I PUT IT IN, SNIGGER, HONEST





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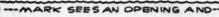




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As explained here, they start from the very

beginning of Doc Savage's career with the most elemental tests. They are numbered for convenient reference. It is only because of the faithful daily performance of even the smallest of these exercises that Doc Savage has developed his senses and perceptions to the present high degree.

Exercise I

Doc Savage, in his adventurous career, underesterrific mental and physical strain, and bese of such, operates on a highly keyed nervous sion. But he has learned the secret of revery from these stresses of the body: relaxana. As complete relaxation and sleep are nearly same, striving for one is attainment of the

et.
Relaxation is impossible so long as any one or ies of muscles are tense or in play. Doc, iwing this, lies flat on his back—or, if in bed, es a position conducive to sleep—and clears mind of all conflicting thoughts. He then empts to visualize a black space in his mind, ating mental pictures of the inside of a subanean dungeon cell at midnight on a cloudy bt. In other words—a complete blackness. Thile this blackness is building up. Doc men-

While this blackness is building up, Doc meny commands the muscles in his body from les down, to become completely limb. Then tinues to the knee, making sure the calf cles are absolutely "soft." From here he mpts to relax the muscles of hips, and the er torso. All the while he is continually uring in his mind's eye the absolute black-

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ost times Doc falls asleep long before calling Il his body muscles to relax, for the blackness taken effect.

Exercise II

is exercise Doc Savage usually takes imately on rising in the morning. Standing e an open window in shorts, feet wide apart ody relaxed, he breathes deeply and slowly or ten times.

en, still relaxed, he reaches down to the foot and, bending from the hips only, grasps aginary hundred-pound weight. Slowly and ut jerking, muscles tensed, the imaginary it is lifted above his head. It is held there Doc inhales and exhales deeply, having

held his breath while lifting.

The weight is heavy, and requires tremendous exertion of every muscle of the body. Doc's legs are tense and quivering, and his back muscles stand out as they aid the arms and stomach tendons. This is accomplished by opposing the pull of the muscles with mental resistance.

After reaching the top of the lift, Doc sets the imaginary weight down beside his left foot, straightens up and relaxes.

At the same time while taking the above exercises, Doc also trains his powers of observation by looking out the window and mentally cataloguing everything that comes within his range of vision. He then turns his back and repeats the physical exercise, lifting the imaginary weight up from the left foot and lowering it to the right, reviewing in his mind all the while that which the eye had photographed through the window.

This exercise is usually repeated five times by Doc, and at its conclusion he lists on paper all the objects he can remember seeing outside the window.

Only at the end of seven days does Doc check one list against the other—and sees much improvement after that period; for the mind is grasping more details each day.

When possible, Doc completes these exercises in a room with four windows, using a different one each week for the test, and for the fifth week goes back to the first window. Again list-checking shows him much improvement over the first week.

Exercise III

When Doc Savage, on his travels, finds himself without his complicated exercising equipment, and wants to improve his sense of touch, he reverts to an exercise of his younger days.

He prepares ten cards—business or calling cards—and with a small nail, punches a series of holes partially through them, so that small humps can be felt on the opposite side. Then, without looking, he runs his fingers quickly and lightly

over the cards, counts the number of humps felt and marks the number on the back of the card.

This he does with the entire series of ten cards, and as a means of roughly timing himself, recites from memory W. E. Henley's poem "Invictus." The poem ends about the same time the cards

have been gone through.

The second week, Doc uses a small nail and makes more punches on the cards; for timing, he recites the first two verses of Rudyard Kipling's "If." The third week, he adds more cards and recites the entire poem. At the end of the fourth week Doc is able to run through forty cards, punched with a large pin, not less than ten times and not more than fifty, and recites to himself Joaquin Miller's poem "Columbus."

Doc changes cards and poem about once every two weeks, and increases the number of punches

as he improves his sense of touch.

Exercise IV

Doc Savage, brushing up on his sense of smell, finds it easy to arrange equipment from liquids found in the average household. He procures ten small bottles, washes them thoroughly and dries them, and pours into each a small amount of the following liquids:

1. ammonia

2. vinegar

3. water

4. salt water

5. catsup diluted with water

6. soapy water

7. a few drops of vanilla flavoring 8. " " lemon "

9. chocolate

10. milk

These bottles are kept tightly corked.

Doc then pastes a clean piece of paper around each bottle and in small letters, notes its contents.

He then closes his eyes and disarranges the bottles so he will have no idea of their contents. With eyes still closed he rapidly uncorks, smells, recorks and then writes on the labels the names he believes the liquids to be.

While cataloguing these odors, Doc listens intently to all the sounds about him, and when finished with the odor bottles, writes down the noises and identifies them. As an example:

When a motor vehicle stops on the street outside, Doc attempts to identify it by name; whether new or old, and what type of body.

Someone walks down the hall—was it man, woman or child? Doc listens intently to the footfalls for identification.

Exercise V

The sense of hearing is immensely important to Doc Savage, and a simple little exercise keeps it at peak.

Doc procures six water tumblers and number from one to six, writing on a small prof paper he pastes on each glass. Then he is a silver table knife and taps each glass, not in turn, their individual tones. After having sounds in mind, he turns the glasses with identifying numbers away from him, mixed up, and then taps the glasses again, trying identify the tones.

He checks his impressions against the number

Exercise VI

One of the first taste exercises ever use Doc Savage was the attempted identification individual solutions of coffee, tea, salt usugar water, diluted vinegar, and mustard usugar water distributed by the prepared six one-ounce bottles and a sterilizing them, filled them three-quarten with drinking water.

Into each bottle he poured a teaspoonst each of the aforementioned liquids. Each was labeled, naming the contents within 1 he closed his eyes and sipped from each bott turn, noting on paper what he thought the

to be.

After reaching the stage where he could ferentiate correctly, he added water to the tles until the flavor was barely perceptible then tried identifying them.

During this exercise, Doc recited aloud, McRae's poem "In Flanders Fields."

Exercise VII

Strengthening and training the eyesight important to Doc Savage, for his eyes we his most important asset on his world-wise ventures. To exercise them, he stands believentures window giving an outlook far down the and focuses his eyes on the farthest window telephone pole he can see and counts they of glass or the glass insulators on the cross of the telephone pole, as the case may be

Then he sharply lowers his eyes to a ca which is written Edgar Guest's poem "It Co Be Done," and reads two lines of it.

Doc then lifts his eyes from the card focuses them on the foremost object he as on the right, at the same time swinging the to the left. The eyes are then swung toware window again and then quickly back to the reading two more lines. This swing from dow, to left, to right, is repeated.

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Doc makes no pause between eye position does he move his head. The exercise is

eyes alone.

After the exercise, Doc notes on pay things he unconsciously saw as he gazed farthest object through the window. This his power of unconscious perception, and day strengthens his eyesight, helping the distinguish objects at a greater distance.

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